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cution of those who thus maltreated him; and negro in his bondage will not now resist his strug-self. [Cheers.] Existing under the more

watch with anxious hope the develop- great, and are daily becoming greater. The children, were they made for the auction-block

All of GO, it has been clear through the control of the both tail of control of the both tail of control of the both tail of the control of the both tail is one and tail in the both tail trine for which she had imprisoned me, and given immediate and unconditional emancipation to 800,000 slaves. [Cheers.] Mr. Chairman, I commenced, as you remarked, the journal called the Libera or in Boston, in the year of grace 1831. At that time I was utterly unknown, without means, without friends, without resources, without money, and without a subscriber, and yet no sooner had that little sheet seen the light and travelled southwards, than the whole Slave Power was raised, as though the South had been invaded by an army the Constitution of the United States was agreement with death and an agreement with hell because of its pro-slavery compromises, because it provided for a slave Congress in order to uphold (Cheers.)

Mr. Vernon Harcourt had a duty to discharge which he was sure must be as gratifying to all present as it was to himself—that of offering the thanks of the meeting to their chairman for his presidency. He could not help thinking that there was a great similarity in character between their chairman and the constitution was, as I have said, a covenant with death and an agreement with hell because of its pro-slavery compromises, because of the conquered as of those who were conquerors, and to the advantage of the whole world. (Cheers.)

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"If the world is a belief of rights as his labors. (Cheers.)

The Charman—I st the observations I addrughts, now the Right Hon. Lord Houghton—but the observations I addrughts, now the Right Hon. Lord Houghton—but the observations I addrughts. without wishing to be invidious, I desire to pay my homage to those I have named in especial. ["Hear hear," and a Voice: "And Cobden."] Yes, the lamented Cobden, of course [cheers]

"Lift up your hearts to God,
For his voice has gone abroad.
In the earthquake he has spoken,
He has smitten with his thunder
The iron walls asunder,
And the gates of brass are broken."

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received with honor, with admiration, and with gratitude in our country, and he deserves to have the gratitude in our country, and he deserves to have the gratitude in our country, and he deserves to have the gratitude in our country, and he deserves to have the gratitude in our country, and he deserves to have the gratitude in our country, and he deserves to have the gratitude in our country, and he deserves to have the gratitude in our country. Before I sit down, let me say a single word in regard to my own country. And the gratitude in our country, and he deserves to have the say question whether we should see the completed in our own day, or what might be opinions men formed in regard to us or to this see which we labored to forward by the light of a planted in us. God means that we should be the dout; how then shall we plume ourselves all of God; it has been done through the which is of God, and to no mortal shall there any glory given, but the whole of it unto God! I so we are thankful that we are permitted to fatuation of the North that it was willing to enter the gratitude in our country, and he deserves to have have the latest posterity. [Benewed cheers.] Before I sit down, let me say and found it divided against itself, State against citizen, two Congresses, two are the found to the first against citizen, two Congresses, two as ingle word in regard to my own country. And the gratitude in our country, and he deserves to have have any question whether we should see the single word in regard to my own country. And the monster was hushed, the graves were covered up, the eyes that had been weeping were died up, the eyes that had been weeping were the world. Three years and a half back he visited the country, and the divided against citizen, two Congresses, two are the war, I may say, as one who state of the graves were covered up, the eyes that had been weeping were the world. The government of the United States and the monster was hashed, the graves were covered up, the eyes that had been weeping were the

Science at Paris, and a member of the Philanthropic Society, because I consider it a document to which your whole color have a right for their invitigation account the doubte which the doubte which your whole color have a right for their invitigation account the doubte which the doubte which your properties are so uncertaint that it is not safe to despise the portion were women of good preliminary education and possessed of the determination and the means to make their studies thorough. A spirit of industry

39 Nassau street, New York.

THE REPUBLICAN PLAN.

THE patriots asked to have the President impeached and deposed. Congress has deposed him

The Hon. E. L. STANLEY felt honored by second- In Massachusetts we are very careful of the inde- significant resolutions. They were ordered to lie its indecent haste to adjourn, allowed the President to was now blessed in seeing the consummation of reach the same end by abolishing the Court; which Resolutions declaring the privilege of debate in the a simple vote of the majority can do. This saves, Senate with regard to civil officers liable to impeach- would seem, if it were worth while to pass it at all, it The CHARMAN-I stated at the beginning of you see, the independence of the Judiciary! We ment: the observations I addressed to the meeting that I have not touched the Judge, only left him nothing | Whereas, It has been asserted that the conduct of a such consideration seemed to have weight with this considered it a signal distinction to be allowed to to do, and no salary to receive! So, in England, civil officer liable to impeachment cannot be freely conpreside on this occasion. On looking back at our proceedings to-day I think we may congratulate to do, and no salary to receive! So, in England, civil officer liable to impeachment cannot be freely considered and condemned by Senators in the course of ourselves on the probability that, besides doing Stuarts should abolish royalty! We keep kings; legislative proceedings; and Tes, the namented conden, or course [cneers]— what we intended to do, in showing honor to our who, if he had been living now, doubtless would libertrious great we have been able to do some

No matter how often the managers, like Hamlet, from Washington.

bly suggested, assist in electing the to the people the readier the compliance. Witness the action of the House.

States is a great power. George III. was but the image of a king compared with the Henrys and the Eng-Edwards; but he had power enough to make Eng-Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania shows that land lose America. Johnson, as he stands to-day, is but a pasteboard Jackson; but, in these critical are three female professors, and four gentlemen instrucin Africa and America. I can add with truth, that times, the risk is great even with such a lame and tors. The degree of M.D. was conferred at the last

party, prefer this style of defence. But the times had attended in any previous year, and a greater pro of impeachment, which would have given us Wade. A NEGRO soldier, a private of one of the West India regiments, which are composed entirely of blacks, officered by whites, has just received the Victoria Cross," for bravery in the field. This the first instance in which week a distinction as the first instance in which much a distinction as the first instance in which much a distinction as the first instance in which much a distinction as the first instance in which much a distinction are larger to do work of the colored received the colored received the colored received the second field."

This Columbia (Hudson, N. Y.) Republican of the 23d inst. says: "Arrangements are being made for a Associations" and Union Leagues," to do work

lation will prove a faflure. The President will believe as health as he can Improcedured and rules ablest and truest members. behave as badly as he can. Impeachment and re- Let us briefly review the Tinkering Session. In the moval is the only remedy. Those who urge it are House Messrs. Stevens, Butler, Boutwell, Kelley, the only men in earnest and single-eyed; the Schenck, Williams, Julian and a number of others others have each an axe to grind.

WENDELL PHILLIPS.

report of Mr. Garrison's reception in England; an tains, together with causes we shall mention hereafter, interesting chapter in the history of the Anti-The Republican party has taken a leaf out of slavery movement, and a well deserved tribute to rum a number of members went home. If these genhis eminent services in the early and darkest days tlemen do not receive a reckoning at the hands of their

THE STANDARD IN NEW ORLHANS.—THE STAND RD may now be obtained regularly each week in

Republicans believe that this method of depos- "In making this announcement the corporators and f their present existence and other circumstances hich cannot be neglected will admit.

I have taken the liberty of sending your almanac fons. de Condorcet, Secretary of the Academy of circumstance at Paris and a sum of the Academy ustification against the doubts which have been House and wields even one-half of a President's and of earnest enthusiasm pervaded the class. To Mr. B. Banneker.

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made a strong but unsuccessful fight to defeat adjournment and bring Congress face to face with its paramount duty; but the impossibility of keeping members WE copy from the London Morning Star a full here, the attractions of the sea-shore and the moun-

This measure had been carefully matured and it was worth while to see that it became a law. But no kering was done, leaving the country to the mercy of Andrew Johnson until the 21st of November—the date

impeachment, and stopped short of it only from fear of an unwilling Senate.

No matter how often the managers like Hamlet from Washington.

Of November. Its proceedings are reviewed in an important letter which we present herewith from Washington. may shift their ground and seek to avoid the question—ever up from the depths of their power below comes, like the Ghosts warning, this unappeased popular demand, "Remove the traitor as agent for The Standard in that only in that only in that only in that only in the continues in power. For this reason, which I have very simply and very briefly stated, I hope the resolution of the Senator from Ohio will not be adopted. If I could have my way, Congress would not leave their seats. They should stay here as a guard to nowever, make the would be exposed to to his last resting-place in the abbey adjacent, as agent for The Standard in that city. His distriction as agent for The Standard in the could be exposed to to his last resting-place in the abbey adjacent, was invited by and account to his last resting-place in the abbey adjacent, was invited by and account to his last resting-place in the abbey adjacent, was invited by and account to his last resting-place in the abbey adjacent, was invited by and account to his last resting-place in the abbey adjacent, was invited by and account to his last resting-place in the abbey adjacent, was invited by and account to his last resting-place in the abbey adjacent, was invited by and account to his last resting-place in the abbey adjacent, was a constability force for the Union mental colored man of Baltimore, Md., will hereafter act leave their seats. They should stay here as a guard to colored man of Baltimore, Md., will hereafter act leave their seats. They should stay here as a guard to colored man of Baltimore, Md., will hereafter act leave their seats. They should stay here as a guard to colored man of Baltimore, Md., will hereafter act leave their seats. They should stay here as a guard to colored man of Baltimore, Md., will hereafter act leave their seats. They should stay here as a guard to colored man of Baltimore, Md., will hereafter act leave their seats. They should stay here as a guard to colored man of Baltimore, Md., will hereafter act leave their seats. They should stay here as a guard to colored man of Baltimore, Md., will hereafter act leave their seats. They should stay here as a guard to colored man of Baltimore, Md., will hereafter act leave their seats. They should stay here as a guard to colored man of Baltimore, Md., will hereafter act leave their seats. They should stay here as a guard to colored man of Baltimore, Md., will hereafter act leave their seats. They should stay here as a guard to colored man of Baltimore, Md., will hereafter act leave their seats.

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The floundering of Mr. James F. Wilson, of Heroine patriot of her race.

popular strength whatever. The mention of his years it has been devoted.

Dr. J. E. Snodgrass, of this city, was among the inof Baltimore, Md., on Independence Day. He was

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incidence of the convertion of the improvements of the improvements of the consequences of all the improvements yet effected in the consequences of all the improvements yet effected in the consequences of all the improvements yet effected in the consequences of all the improvements yet effected in the consequences of all the improvements yet effected in the consequences of all the improvements yet effected in the consequences of all the improvements yet effected in the consequences of all the improvements yet effected in the consequences of all the improvements yet effected in the consequences of all the improvements yet effected in the consequences of all the improvements yet effected in the consequences of all the improvements yet effected in the consequences of all the improvements yet effected in the consequences of all the improvements yet effected in the consequence of all the improvements yet effected in the consequence of all the improvements yet effected in the consequence of all the improvements yet effected in the consequence of all the improvements yet effected in the consequence of all the improvements yet effected in the consequence of all the improvements yet effected in the consequence of all the improvements yet effected in the consequence of all the improvements yet effected in the consequence of all the improvements yet effected in the consequence of all the improvements yet effected in the consequence of all the improvements yet effected in the consequence of all the improvements yet effected in the consequence of all the improvements yet effected in the consequence of all the improvements yet effected in the consequence of all the improvements yet effected in the consequence of all the improvements yet effected in the consequence of all the improvements yet effected in the consequence of all the improvements yet effected in the consequence of sponse to a complimentary toast. This is one of many incidents which incidents which indicate the progress of the great revo-lation in opinion at the South. Fourteen years ago Dr. S. left Baltimore, virtually as an Anti-Slavery exile.

were present. The subject was, Education, and it was a member of the Eighty-fourth Regiment, N. on Sunday in the ordinary manner he has no symptographic for the Presidential succession, integring of cliques for the Old Whig element in the party, on the 4th, and returns here next week. We anticipate great results from his labors.

One of the was a member of the Eighty-fourth Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., and his funeral was conducted with miliation of the ordinary manner he has no symptom of the ordinary manner he has no symptom of the transfer of the regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., and his funeral was conducted with miliation of the ordinary manner he has no symptom of the transfer of the Eighty-fourth Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., and his funeral was conducted with miliation of the ordinary manner he has no symptom of the transfer of the Eighty-fourth Regiment, N. A large number of Reverend gentlemen were brought from the transfer of the common people to use its advantages were present. The subject was associated.

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mpeachment forthwish, but none of them offered proof that this assumption is no douot. When Judge Sharkey arrived in sipply this class from Harvard College, and expects to meet the surviving members of the class of 1817. The number of graduates of the class was sixty-seven, and thirtethis important described by the class was sixty-seven, and thirty-two of the Committee, two of them are still living, and among them. the statement of the Committee, two of them are still living, and among them are Hon.

Geo. Bancroft Hop. Calch Carti at the evidence is an who ranks at the head of the Sewall, Rev. Dr. Tyng of New York, Rev. Dr. Jones of Philadelphia Gao P. Frances of Philadelphia Gao P. Mr. Thomas Williams, and the debate of Fringer and the state of Fringer and the state of Fringer and the state of the state of Fringer and the state of the state

did not see him do it. Who doubts that in a city of friends of reconstruction. A correspondent in Georgia proposition to open the Reading-room of the Public library between 2 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Sundays. The history of this movement is as follows:

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The Board of Aldermen (having first learned, by history of England in which were aggregated as greated as do want it?

the strength of the depositions from the medical men strants, in full, and then to the petitioners.

It is well known that Chief Justice Chase has been the simple of the common influence to bear upon members, both houses, hoth directly and indirectly, against present during the last two weeks. The Chief states descending from his high states the tright to string for his own nomination to the President act to intrigue for his own nomination to the present would have to preside, and because such image members which he would have to preside, and because such image members which he would have to preside, and because such image members which he would have to preside, and because such image members which he would have to preside, and because such image members which he would have to preside, and because such image members which he would have to preside, and because such image members which he would have to preside, and because such image members which he would have to preside, and because such image members which he would have to preside, and because such image members which he would have to preside, and because such image members which he would have to preside, and because such image members which he would have to preside, and because such image members which he would have to preside, and because such image members which he would have to preside, and because such image members which he would have to preside, and because such image members which he would have to preside, and because such image members which he would have to preside, and because such image members which he would have to preside, and because such image members which he would have to preside, and because such image of the Exemuting control to the design and nours walk. He sought earnestly to been during the last two weeks. The Chief the such that any religious man would of course object to the opening of the Reading-room.

It is no idle threat, but a stelled plan, already being carried on. He limit to consider within a quarter of an bour's walk, in some of the testimon was storily to make the sum of the problem, will be men have been made by the spirit 18. It is well known that Chief-Justice Chase has been on route from Washington to Boston. He is in excel-regardless of the extenuating circumstances in the case, Library and Reading-room.

the ascendant, and they confidently expect to dra on the Radical Republicans into his support by the tonished that our esteemed Anti-Slavery friend should by an extension of the very method in which it is now them express an opinion that the Reading-room should dery of expediency, and the permanent importance propose to lavish fifty millions of dollars in trying an useful is not, in any manner or degree, to "sectarianbe opened on Sunday! Pro-di-gi-ous! That is as Whatever may be said for or against confiscation as a policy, no one can shut his eyes to the dependent con-

OBITUARY.

The Rev. Edward C. Towns of Madford, Mass., in the Colors of Madford, We understand, to enter the lecture field the common of Thursday, June 27, we were decided on and which had been carried into effect common of Machine the Lecture field the common of Thursday. We understand, to enter the Lecture field the common of Thursday New Lesson of American Manhood."

"John Browns is a gentleman of fine talent, or scholarly at a gentleman of fine talent, or scholarly at the certain from the modes at the proposal of the convenience of himself and his clients, should change the method of procedure which they had deeded on, and which had been carried into effect that the common of Thursday, June 27, we were decided on, and which had been carried into effect the method of procedure which they had decided on, and which had been carried into effect the method of procedure which they had decided on, and which had been carried into effect the method of procedure which they had decided on, and which had been carried into effect the method of procedure which they had decided on, and which had been carried into effect of the model of procedure which they had decided on, and which had been carried into effect of the model of procedure which they had decided on, and which had been carried into effect of the method of procedure which they had decided on, and which had been carried into effect of the method of procedure which they had decided on, and which had been carried into effect of the method of procedure which they had decided on, and which had been carried into effect of the method of procedure which they had decided on and which had been carried into effect the method of procedure with the intelligence of the substances of construction under the Sherman bill, in the Very file during the method of procedure with the intelligence of the method of procedure with the intelligence of the method of procedure with the intelligence of the method of procedure with the method of procedure with the filed of the Mannon of the Sherman bil

Wendell Phillips and Ralph Waldo Emerson.

He entered this office as an apprentice about eighteen spend Sunday in a certain way wish to impose their years ago, while The Standard was under the editorial own idea on the rest of the community. management of Sydney Howard Gay, and has been en-gaged upon it the greater part of the time since. A by Rev. Mr. Fulton, paster of a Baptist church, who this, and that after the churches were full on Sundays, he man, faithful said that after the churches were full on Sundays, he man, faithful said that after the churches were full on Sundays, he man, Blaine, I negro, they flin faces at manly in his intercourse with his fellows, and always preaching-place." He would open it to promote the discharge of his duties, courteous and gentle-would be willing to open the Public Library "as a manly in his intercourse with his fellows, and always preaching-place." He would open it to promote the ed in the Louis generous and obliging he won the sincere respect and professional interest. orie, has set the seal upon its ston, the colored orator of Ohio, arrived her yesterday cheerful, industrious, unobtfusive young man, faithful said that after the churches were full on Sundays, he than this, that Congress should respect this evening to a large remarked of both races at the court House. A number of our leading citizens generous and obliging, he won the sincere respect and professional interests of his order, the clergy; with the wish of the common people to use its advantages

tary honors by his company.

"Awake him not! surely he takes his fill Of deep and liquid rest, forgetful of all ill."

of the expenses of the Public Library.

showing why these Reverend gentlemen (who had been the first to ask for a hearing) wanted to keep the doors of the Reading-room shut on Sundays, he demanded first to be told why anybody else wanted them open; and, after the modest requisition that the Committee, for the convenience of himself and his elfents, should change the method of procedure which they had decided on, and which had been carried into effect through one session, he spent most of his opening ddress in attempting to bully the Committee out of heir position.

This model.

We shall see him no more in his accustomed place, forward by Mr. Jewell to protest against the opening The Onondaga Standard of last week says: "Rev. S. and shall miss him; still, while we keep in remember added the natural depravity of politicians gentle added the natural depravity of politicians gentle added the natural depravity of politicians gentle and shall miss him; still, while we keep in remember of the Reading-room, all making the assumption of brance his many and shall miss accustomed place, forward by Mr. Jewell to protest against the opening and shall miss him; still, while we keep in remember of the Reading-room, all making the assumption of brance his many and shall miss accustomed place, forward by Mr. Jewell to protest against the opening and shall miss him; still, while we keep in remember of the Reading-room, all making the assumption of the remember of The House at the fast moment voted to in
The House at the fast moment voted to inable committee to report the testimony ably four or siz weeks. He goes to attend the cele-The House at the House at the His dissolution of the fiftieth anniversary of the graduation of the fiftieth anniversary of the graduation of the most companied with sufbut none of them offered proof that this assumption is no doubt. When the adjournment five the distribution of the fiftieth anniversary of the graduation of the most companied with sufbut none of them offered proof that this assumption is no doubt. When the adjournment five the distribution of the fiftieth anniversary of the graduation of the fiftieth an

This session and a succeeding one (Friday afternoon) were devoted to the examination of witnesses, laymen as well as clergymen, called by Mr. Jewell to show that beg they, and the portion of the community represented by like him the leaders of this new rebellion, for such it is Warren, Rev. D. Wood, and others. How many will attend the anniversary remains to be seen."

Boston, July 21st, 1867.

A Joint Community represented by them, did not wish the Reading-room opened. The learned counsel seemed to have taken a hint from that famous Irishman who, when five witnesses testified they saw him do a certain act, offered to bring ten who last was and the Stuarts had been rehearsed and reitenders and the Stuarts had been r

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3. He hired George Page to hire some one to shoot Parker. Price £20 to £30.

4. He hired Some one (he thought Crookes, the murderer of Linley) to blow up the boilers of Firth & Son. Price £5.

5. He hired Crookes to lame Hellewell. He explained laming to mean "wounding him in one of his limbs so as to prevent him working." Crookes watched him several nights with a gum, and was in the act of firing when another man got in the way.

6. He wrote a threatening letter to Messes. Firth & Sons, of Sheffield, saying, "If I but move my finger you are sent to etermity as sure as fate.

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9. He employed Crookes to throw a can of powder down Pool's chimney. The object was "to alarm Linley, who was living with Pool" (his brother-in-law.) "Pool had done nothing to whatever. Price £5 to £10.

10. He employed Crookes to blow up Holdsworth, by putting powder in his cellar, for employing non-society men. Price £6.

11. He employed Crookes to blow up Reaney's house for giving Fearnehough work.

12. He paid Crookes £15 to blow up Fearnehough.

13. He embezzled £30 to pay for shooting Parker. 13. He embezzled £30 to pay for shooting Parker.

He wrote letters expressing his abhorrence of these acts, "and for that," he says, "I know I shall be held up to the execration of the whole world." Upon making this observation, "he commenced weeping."

Broadhead says of himself: "I was the Treasurer of the Amalgamated Saw Trades, and till last night (Thursday night), when I resigned, I was the Treasurer of the National Association of Organized Trades." This last mentioned body is an association of trades throughout the kingdom. It includes the carpenters, masons, joiners, tailors and others. Its object is to resist lockouts. The number of Sheffield members is six to eight thousand, and the total number perhaps sixty thousand.

GINGER.

We all felt, no doubt, on first hearing of the trade outrages in Sheffield, that the good character of trades unions everywhere was involved, and the cause of labor must suffer. The revelations of the Royal Commission were truly startling, being new and strange as well as atrocious. It was because they were unheard of before, and because they were directly opposite in spirit and policy to everything we know of trades unions in this country and in England also, that we have thought it prudent to form no hasty judgment even of the Sheffield unions themselves; and we have now some facts to present which will help our readers to form an enlightened opinion and remove in a measure the apprehension they may feel that those disclosures may effect injuriously the cause of labor.

An able writer in the London Beelive, in two philosophical and historical articles in which he shows a learned familiarity with his subject—want of space alone forbids our giving them to our readers—presents us some facts which are absolutely indispensable to a right understanding of those outrages.

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Sheffield, he observes, as the shortest-lived town, has a population renewed so often that the experience acquired and communicated to the rising generation in other places is there neither acquired nor communicated. Sheffield is situated on the south border of Yorkshire, and the north and east of Derbyshire. Its manufactures, injurious to the worker, produce a constant demand for life, that is fed almost solely from the Derbyshire side,—whence from time immemorial the dales, villages and hamlets have sent their youths to Sheffield for "Extract of ginger" may also be employed by

the first and most popular writers we encounter is Boccaccio, whose Decameron was written for the amusement of the aristocratic dames of Florence. student knows that society has improved, and the Social Evil has abated, as Christianity has taken deeper root in the conscience of markind, and that pari passu women have risen in the social scale, and become more nearly the companions and equals of men.

Thus it appears that the elevation of woman from the condition of abject dependence and ignorance is simultaneous with the abatement of the Social Evil. We think it is the principal cause of its abatement (so far as it has been lessened), and that all healthful reform in the future must proceed from that idea. The number of absolutely virtuous men, in a hundred taken at random, is not large. The number of absolutely unchaste women in a hundred is very small. While this is true, it is true also that they are not subject to the same passions—that is, not in the same degree. It is fortunate for social order that such a difference exists. There is nothing in the Divine economy more wonderful, and when rightly considered more beautiful, than this relation of the sexes. The instinct of ninety-nine women in every hundred, when approached with an impure purpose, is resistance and disgust. And of those who fall from virtue, nearly all are constrained by poverty, dependence, or misplaced love—few by inherent viciousness. When a married woman is seduced, Evil. We think it is the principal cause of its dependence, or inspiaced to television to television to television to television. When a married woman is seduced, it is generally her husband's fault. If he brings love and kindness to her, she will rarely seek or accept them from another. If he cannot or will not furnish those indispensable treasures, and if she does accept them elsewhere, he has no right to the television to the telev

We believe that the world is growing better in many ways. We believe that the Social Evil is diminishing. The abolition of slavery has cured a vast deal of it. A million of women have been removed from the auction-block, and released from the terror of the lash. Their national instincts for the first time are brought into play—trammeled by ignorance and impure associations, it is true; but nevertheless the change is an incalculable boon to the society in which their lot is east. Reform always begins where women can control their own We believe that the world is growing better in the society in which their for is east. Reform always begins where women can control their own action, and it will progress so fast as the sense of dependence and inferiority is removed from them. When girls shalk have equal education and equal chance of remunerative employment with boys, the Social Evil will be as nearly eradicated as it is possible through human agencies; for, in addition to the direct results of self-mastery and self-control, whatever tends to make women more truly the equals and companions of the other sex, tends to ubdue the passions and refine the sensibilities of

BLANCHING OF THE HAIR.—A paper read before the Royal Society, London, by Mr. Erasmus Wilson, has thrown new light on the question as to what causes the sudden whitening of the hair, often produced by fright or profound grief. He cites a case in which the hair was colored white and brown alternately from end to end. The white segments were about one-half the length of the brown, and the two together measured about one third of a line. Under the microscope the colors were reversed, and it was obvious that the opacity of the white portion was due to a vast accumulation of air globules packed closely together in mulation of air globules packed closely together in the fibrous structure of the hair, as well as in the medulla. There was no absence of rigment but

scured the normal color and structure. Mr. Wilson suggested the possibility of the brown portion being the day growth and the white portion the night growth. He also said, in reference to the sudden blanching of the whole hair, of which there were many cases on record, that during the prevalence of a violent nervous shock, the normal fluids of the hair might be drawn inward toward the body, in unision with the generally contracted and collapsed state of the surface, and that the vacuities left by this process of exhaustion might be suddenly filled with atmospheric air. An interesting discussion followed the reading of the paper. Dr. Sharkey alluded to a recent case of sudden blanching of the hair reported by Dr. Landois of Criefswald, in Virchow's Archiv, which was assertained to be the result of an accumulation of air-globules in the fibrous substance of the hair.

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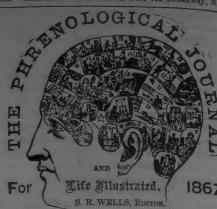
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